\$85,116,566

in 1892. Not much strangulation about

or the first time since the panic of 1837 Illinois is Democratic and pork \$20 a barrel.

Democrats are beginning to look suspiciously at the fruits of their vic-tory. Whisky has gone up five cents.

American gentlemen whose name have been connected with the French canal scandal by the testimony of Charles de Lesseps intimate that the young man has been talking through his Panama hat.

Nice, plump diamond-back terrapin now sell for \$96 per dozen. It is this sort of a thing that oppresses Messrs. Whitney, Grace and other downtrodden Democratic millionaires, who stagger under the burdens imposed by Repubmal-administration.

Rev. Joseph Cook declares that the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday would create a local pandemonium in Chicago. He might have added that the Sunday closing of the exposition would create a Sabbath carnival of drunkenness and disorder in the s

of practical sense it is folly to imagine that the interests of morality or religion would be subserved by locking the gates of the Columbian Exposition on Sunday. As Mr. Gompers well said before the House Committee on the World's Fair, "this enterprise was created for the common people and not for these who would exclude from life the beauties of creation, the voices of birds and the lights of intelligence on the first day of every week; not for those whose palaces conceal collected treasures from continents; not for those whose h and cultured minds have exhausted travel or explored continents.' this laudable end is to be at tained the amplest opportunity should be given the "common people" to take advantage of the wonderful display prepared for them. The gates of the non-mechanical departments of the Columbian Exposition should be unbarred on Sunday.

In the current number of The ChrisKornell Lovii, aged 26, a brutal Hungarian who murdered his wife, sat down
Baceher declared that he is opposed to
ledoing the World's Fair on Sundays on
State Electrician shot 1,725 volts into his
the ground that "this would expose mu! the ground that "this would expose mul-titudes to saloon and gambling resorts ont competition or resistance." So,000 agreed to walk rom New York to position is sound and sensible. So Francisco in ninety-five days, walked into that city just eight hours too late to est divines, together with a multi-of there from all denominations, r with Bishop Potter of New York. without competition or resistance. This position is sound and sensible. Bishop Tuttle of Missouri has just writ-ten a letter to a similar effect. These concur with Bishop Potter of New York in the opinion that the best interests of morality and religion will be subserved by opening the gates of the great expoon on the Sabbath. It is an error to suppose that the distinguished gentlemen who have besieged Congress this week in behalf of the closing move-ment reflect the views of the entire Christian Church, much less the wishes

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MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1893.

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PERSONAL

Let If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Charles Greenwood is visiting relative at Ironton

Mrs. Isaac Newton Phillips of Bloo ington, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Be Duke.



• tropics On a ship just as warm as a toast? With the moderate nights full of fire

lights
And the sun all day long on the roast?

Aye! what would you think of a trip to

hottest
Country e'er dreamed of—some brimstony
land
Where a man feels that fire that makes him

ely were pleasant to pass fro frigid coal-haunted nights to the wa

kiver
And keep up the fire with dollars and dimes

THE flagship Mississippi burned at

MARK SIMONTON, the richest pool of owner in Covington, has disposed of interests for \$75,000. JAMES KANE, one of the best known river men on the Ohio, was found dead at the Stag Hotel, Cincinnati, yesterday

In the late battle between the street cars and the snow, the superiority of electricity over mule power was amply demonstrated.

ORIE DELOTELL OF Portsmouth and Lee Colvin of Springville were arrested for burglarizing the C. and O. Preight Depot at the latter place.

This Lawrence Republican, brim full of spicy news, is again on our desk after a suspension of six weeks on account of the sickness of the editor.

SECURE your seats early and avoid the rush to see Widow Murphy's Goat at the opera-house Friday night. Seats will be on sale at Nelson's Friday. Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

WHILE Mr. and Mrs. J. Barbour Rus-sell were out sleighriding yesterday the horse became unmanageable and threw them from the sleigh, but they escaped unburt. The sleigh, however, was badly broken un.

broken up. Books are open now and at all time Books are open now and at all times for subscription to stock in the People's Building Association at only eighty cent-per share. Call on John Duley, Treas urer, or Robert L. Baldwin, Secretary, or any of the Directors.

The Ice King still has a tight grip on the river and there is no conjecture as to when he is liable to relax his hold. While it is slightly warmer this morning, the Signal Service sends word that it will turn colder again to-night.

WILLIAM H. HOLBMAN of Princeton has filed suit against R. P. Hubbard for \$6,000 damages, alleging that he alienated his wife's affections and destroyed the happiness of his home. All directly concerned are prominent people and the le beau monde of that town are considerably stirred up over the matter.

suppose that the distinguished gentlems who have besiged Congress this week in behalf of the cleang movement reflect the views of the entire Christian Church, much less the wishes of the masses, to whom the fair, it properly conducted, will be of the highest educational value.

Any Person

Any

CHARLES AMANN, a leading business aan of Ironton, died yesterday, aged 57. THE Ripley Fair for 1893 will be held August 29th, 30th, 31st, and September

In Boyle county thousands of dollars worth of lambs have been frozen to Be Liberal in a Cause So Worthy of Con-sideration—"The Lord Loveth a Cheerful

THE January issue for subscription to stock in the People's Building Associ ation is now open. Call and subscribe.

The steel works at Middlesborough have been shut down indefinitely and 1,000 men are thrown out of employ

THE thirty-ninth annual fair of the Union Agricultural Society will be held on its grounds near Germantown, Octo-ber 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 1893.

Cassandra Morris, colored, aged 100 years, was burned to death at Paris, her years, was numed to death at raits, her clothing taking fire from her pipe. She was partially paralyzed and unable to distinguish the flames.

Two COLORED children by the name of Hillman of Cad'z were burned to death. Their mother built a fire in the cabin and went to another house, where she was employed, to prepare a meal.

A MAN, giving his name as Frank Clif-ford and claiming Chicago as his home, died in the station-house at Lexington from heart disease and alcoholism. He had been locked up for drunkenness.

AT Ironton the manager of "Our Irish Neighbors' discharged the property man for intoxication, whereupon he attached the baggage of the company for wages, which was paid and the property man arrested for perjury.

FOUR young men of Hancock county had been to a dance on the opposite side of Clinch river. Starting home at midnight in a skiff, they were imprisoned by ice. When found in the morning two were so badly frozen that their feet had to be amputated.



was a good paper, and it will continue to be a good paper throughout the year. It will give good paper throughout the year. It will give you all the news every day at the low price of 25 cents a month, ei-ther by carrier or by mail. Now is the time to subscribe.

THERE is talk of a \$1,000,000 hotel to

W. B. CARPENTER has been elected Director of the Security Insurance Company, Cincinnati.

THE owner of the Mary Houston has ance companies, as it will cost n she is worth to repair her.

GEORGE R. GRAHAM, founder of the once famous Graham's Magustine, is dying in poverty at a hospital at Grange. N. J. For years his board has been paid by George W. Childs of Philadelphia. Mr. Graham was once worth \$500,000, but lois it in speculation. He is 88 years old.

Is every county in Ohio was as unfortunate as the Winchester correspondent of the city dailies pictures Adams, that state would soon be depopulated and transformed into a wilderness as of yore. According to this exaggerator almost every barn and residence has been burned, many citizens have had their Jones. According to this expectation and the control of the contro

R. H. ELLIS, a prominent K. T. and at Louis allway official, died at Ironton, sged 47.

HE THAT GIVETH TO THE LENDETH TO THE LORD.

Maysville has her poor to look after rell as other cities The intense cold of the past ten days

has caused no inconsiderable amount of suffering in this city among that class whose means are limited.

A movement has been started, and is now well under way, the object of which is to alleviate, to some extent, the trials and sufferings of these unfortunates.

The following gentlemen have con ented to act as a committee to see to th

distribution of fuel and other necessaries R. K. Hoeflich, W. LsRue Thom

I. M. Lane, M. R. Gilmore, J. T. Kackley, George S. Hancock J. T. Kackley, Mayor Pearce, Marshal Fitzgerald, Edward Smith

This committee has also undertaken to find out, as far as lies in their power, where suffering exists. Any case re-ported to them will receive prompt attention. They are aided in their work also by the police officers.

The charitable and hospitable people of

Maysville are called upon to respond liberally to this call for generosity. Arti-cles of food and clothing, as well as money and fuel, will be most thankfully

This matter is a public measurable all should feel an interest.

Already more than \$150 in money and early 225 bushels of coal have been con tributed, and also flour and bread. All of this will be judiciously distributed by the committee in charge.

Contributions may be left at THE LED-DER office, with the assurance that they will be applied where they will do the

Previously acknowledged.....\$153 14 M. L. Williams......50

THE thermometer in Siberia registe 79° below zero.

CARTER UPTON'S Six-year-old son was icked to death by a mule at Bowling Green

MRS. JOSEPH SCHWERTZEN of Newpor igniting from a fire in the grate

Frank Ford, Assistant Superintender of the I., C. and C., had a severe attac of hemorrhage at his home in Covington

GOVERNOR HOGG of Texas, in his mes sage to the Legislature of that state, advocates the taxation of venders of deadly eapons and cigar

THE Catholic Knights of Covingto have memortalized Congressman Dicket son to utalize his efforts in having the World's Fair gates opened on Sunday.

By the death of a rich uncle in Australia, William H. and Robert Mitchell and John Duff of Louisville find themselves heirs to something like \$300,000

THE railroad connecting Beattyville, the coal center in which so many Louis-ville capitalists are interested, with the Kentucky Union Railroad, has just been

Is our charitable citizens who are in comfortable homes only knew of the vast amount of suffering among the less fortunate people of Mayswille, they would lose no time in sending a contribution to the Relief Fund. All donations sent to THE LEDGER will be promptly acknowledged.

PRTER NEU of Newport, who is op-posed to putting money into the coffers of corporations, in preference to crossing to Cincinnati on the bridge, started across on the ice and was soon out of sight. He was fished out of the ice and water and conveyed to his home in one of the city's barouches.

Constable W. B. Dawson is confined on his home by sickness.

STRAWDERRIES are selling in the Cincinnati market at \$2 per quart.

LET everyone who is able contributhe fund for the relief of the needy. A CHARITY fund is being raised at Iron ton to alleviate the suffering of the desti tute.

THE Pope has created for Cardinals. No Americans w

The freezing of the river and strike of the miners make even Pi burgh fear a coal famine.

WHITELAW REID and family have

At a recent meeting of the Bluegrass Circuit it was recommended that no com-plimentary tickets whatever be issued. It is thought that should Congress take

action favorable to the Sunday opening of the World's Fair President Harrison would veto the measure.

CROWDS of people from the zero in fected districts of the North are flocking to Florida. The railroads report an enormous amount of travel in that di-rection.

JAMES AUSTIN of this city has been granted a pension at the rate of \$8 per month from July 11th, 1890, to October 10th, 1890, and \$12 per month from the latter date.

THE ice has knocked a hole four feet wide and three feet long in the hull of the steamer Guiding Star, aground in the Mississippi river below Cairo, and it is feared she will be destroyed.

Ws learn that arrangements are being made by the members of the Church of Nativity for James Lane Allen, the dis-tinguished Kentuckian, to deliver a lecture in this city about the 30th inst.

GEORGE WELLS, already drunk, shot and killed his aged father because he re-fused to give him a drink of whisky. The affair happened in Marion county. In due time we hope to report a hanging

GEORGE GRAHAM of Mayslick was taken before 'Squire Grant yesterday to answer the charge of forgery preferred against him. He waived examination and was remanded to jail in default of \$300 bail.

CHARLEY GARDANIER, a sixteen year old boy of Mt. Eher, seriously cut his father with a knife. The father reproved the son for spending the Sabbath upon the ice instead of attending church. Garda-nier will die. The son escaped.

ANNIE GIBB and Robert Lewis, two prisoners confined in the city prison at Covington, have fallen violently in love with each other, and as Lewis is a trusty

No wonders the good people of Augusta were incensed at being duped by the impostors, Professors Granger and Brown. Had there been a sufficient number of people in the Opera-house is an ight the work of "annihilation begun in Augusta would probably have been completed. If Professor(7) Granger can read his own mind it will prompt him to get out of Kentucky.

Kentucky.

Many mills and factories along the river, especially in the smaller cities, are closed down, principally on account of the scarcity of coal. Many poor laboring people are thrown out of employment and are depending upon charly for subsistence, and in most places they are being properly cared for. Business is stunned and the situation becomes more grave as one day succeeds another, and there will be but little change until the river opens, which, from present indications, will not be at an early time.

Last Night Near Elkin's Statis

The K. C. train, which is schedul an hour late last night and with one coach

tween Winchester and Richmond, the rear coach was derailed and precipitated down an embankment thirty or forty feet high. In the coach, which was demol ished and a total loss to the company, were several ladies and gentlemen whose escape from death or serious injuries is truly miraculous.

The cause of the accident was a broken The cause of the accident was a broken rail. The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour and the locomo-tive, baggage, postal and smoker passed safely over the rail. Upon stopping the train the crew, seeing the condition of the coach and the high bank over which it had been thrown, and hearing the frightened screams of the lady passengers who were in it, expected a ghastly find, but to their agreeable surprise they found no one injured beyond a few slight bruises and scratches.

That the coach should be precipitated

down so high a bank and almost com pletely demolished without any loss of life or serious injury to anyone is remarkable.

THE talk in Frankfort is of a neck at neck race for United States Senator b tween Brown, Lindsay and McCrear All three of them have warm admirers

Miss EMILY DRATLEY died Monday night at the home of Alex. Pollitt near Tollesboro in her 72d year. She had been a faithful member of the Baptist Church Tollesboro in her 72d year. She had be a faithful member of the Baptist Obu all her life. The remains will be plac in a vault at the cemetery until me pleasant weather. Due notice of fune will be given.

Real Estate Transfers.

John W. Alexander to Omar Dodson, 140 acres of land on the Taylor's Mill road and Stone Lick dirt road; consideration, \$900.

All persons owning or having dogs in the city of Maysville are hereby notified that the tax on same must be paid to me on or before February 1st, 1893.

If not paid by that time the dogs will be impounded.

E. E. Peares, Jr.,

The Citizens' Coal Company will con-tinue to sell Pomeroy Coal delivered at 10 cents per bushel as long as they have any, either from the river or from the yard on Commerce street, Flifth Ward, Maysville, Ky.

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delist hey pass the time by making love and standing with their lips pressed to gether through the interstices of the iron plars. They will be married as soon as released.

Miss. EMILY L. DEBELL died at her home in Clifton at 10 c'olock last night after an illness of everal weeks. She lost of pilicemen in this city, ever seen, was in her 57th year and leaves a family funeral will take place at her late residence at 7:30 c'clock this evening, services conducted by Rev. R. G. Patrick. Interment at Mt. Carmel to-morrow morning.

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of above. letters will please

Forths. J. Agreement of the control of the control

Mayor Pearce yesterday afternoou completed his annual report from which we take the following abstract.



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THERE are only six aspirants for the at of the late Senator Kenna of West irginia. 'Most as many as are after fr. Carlisle's old shoes at Frankfort.

THE Governor is still offering a reward of \$300 for the brute who assaulted Miss Andrason at Bowling Green. As the good citizens of that place quietly hung the fellow, not even this zero weather is likely to stimulate any one to go in search of him for such a small small.

A BILL will be introduced in the Ar-kansas Legislature to authorize the erection of a new Statehouse, costing not less than \$1,000,000, convict labor to be utilized in preparing the granite for the building. As Arkansas is a redhot Democratic state, workingmen have here an object-lesson of Democratic love for the honest toiler.

THE Commissioner of Agriculture says that the Kentucky wheat crop for the year 1692 was the largest over raised in the state. This is not in accordance with the howls of the calamityties before the election. They tried to make people believe that the country was on the very verge of ruin—and it appears that a great many fools believed it.

ACCORDING to a recent decision of an Xnglish evert a man has a good case at two againsts a clergyman who persuades his the man's) wife to go to church time seat of staying at home and cooking the dinner. Now, it will be a to whose duty it is to make the first these cold moralings there would be something for a married man to live for.

In 1889, the last year of Mr. CLEVELEVE administration, our imports
stually exceeded our exports of mestually exceeded our exports of mestualies by \$2,790,277. Democrate
inted to these figures as conclusive
idence that Protection was strangling
reign commerce, and predicted that
me McKinley bill, if passed, would finthe work. But the Republican Consew went absed and passed it, with the
suit that the adverse balance of 1889
superseded in 1899 by a Kavorable
lance of \$202,575,686. Yet the cry of
causgulation, is still kept up by the
set-tade parcois.

HIRAM HELTON of Ironton was froze

CHARLEY PAUL of the Sixth Ward

JAMES MORRIS, a drunken farme ound near Ironton almost froz death.

WARD, ROPER & WALLACE, proprieto of the Madison Planing Mill at Richmon have assigned.

THE banks and money changers have been nearly stripped of their \$2 50 gold pieces by Christmas gift makers.

A REPORT has reached the city to the effect that John Ruggles, the old fisherman at Cabin Creek, had frozen to death on his boat.

A GENTLEMAN from Richmond, Va., has been appointed detective on the C. and O. in place of Captain E. W. Fitz-gerald, resigned.

HARRY BURK, who has just been discussed from the hospital at Cincinnativas furnished with transportation to him in Ashland by the authorities.

C. O. D. Are the initials of an express messenger at Atchison, Kas. Signed to his various documents they are the inno-cent cause of embarrassing mistakes.

A special committee of the Massachu-setts Legislature seems to have established the fact that Boston is the tramp's favor-ite city, the easiest of all American cities to "work."

MARGUERITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walton, will be married to Pat-rick Tierney at St. Rose of Lima Church, Mayslick, Wednesday afternoon, Janu-ary 25th, at 1 o'clock.

The pleasing person who was asking some months ago, "Is it hot enough for you?" is now buttonholing his fellow-man in order to ask him if this doesn't look like an old-fashioned winter.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

death in a snowalide near Parkersburg, W, Va. Effort is being made to consolidate all the type-writer factories and make a great trust with \$20,000.000 capital. Joe Goddard has accepted the chal-lenge of Denver Ed Smith to fight to a finish for \$2,500 a side. The money is

lenge of Denver Ed Smith to fight to a finish for \$2.50.00 aside. The money is up. to the property of the prop

honor. The farmers in the vicinity of Wheeling, W. Va., are just now experiencing a great deal of bother from the shortage of water. The wells are giving out and the springs and runs are so weak that the little coming out is weak that the little coming out is unable force. If the snow stays on much force is the stock will begin to suffer.

The beautiful club-bouse of the Calu-

quickly frozen. If the snow stays on much longer the stock will begin to suffer.

The beautiful club-house of the Calumet club, Chicago, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night at a colock. It is many valuable, pictures and furniture of the eigent house, will reach \$800,000.

At the meeting Tuesday of the house rules committee, Mr. Burrows did not call up his resolution asking for an incommendation of the state of the eigent that the state of the eigent house, will not call up his resolution asking for an incommendation of the house rules committee, Mr. Burrows did not call up his resolution asking for an incommendation of the house rules committee, Mr. Burrows did not call up his resolution asking for an incommendation of the house rules of the highest consequently it was not considered, though Mr. Reed joked its author about being a philanthropist, and not a statesman.

Charles Gillespie, of St. John, N. B., claims the senateur backward skating into meet flagen, who defined Breen at Minneapolis in a backward championship skating match. If Hagen agrees a race will be arranged to take place at 81, John.

The cigarette factory of Allen & Ginter, a branch of the America Tobacco at Bichmond, Va., were destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Loss about \$200,000; insured. In Valentine's meat juice factory about \$10,000 worth of curios intended for Valentine's meat juice factory about \$10,000 worth of curios intended for Valentine's meat juice factory about \$10,000 worth of curios intended for Valentine's musum, were destroyed.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.
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Ludien 11.5c. No. 5 red hind a 1147.07c for

offerings of good No. 2 red, with buyers at Tigand scilers at Tre. No. 3 red held at MIRGE for
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ero, 3024/1/sc.

PITTEBURGH, Jan. 18.

CATTLE—Market solive as yesterday's advance of is over last week's price.

HOOS—Market slow: Philadelphias, \$7.5\frac{1}{2}\$ for yellow to Verkers, \$7.6\frac{1}{2}\$ for yellow to Market slow: Philadelphias, \$7.5\frac{1}{2}\$ for yellow to Market slow: \$7.5\frac{1}{2}\$ for yellow to Market slow shipped to New York.

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Nuber Fasha and Kinz Fasha. strains Claim Bill Agrain Defeated. ASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The cele-kind McGarrahan claim, which has before congress for thirty odd, enter another defeat Tuesday, the senate refused to pass the bill the president's veto. Poor old y" McGarrahan, as he is called, it late tears when he learned the re-

Bitress and Death at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Julis Carter, colored, and her family of three children ran out of fuel, and she was too poor to secure a supply. Throughout the entire night the family shivered in their wretched surroundings, and Tuesday morning the youngest child was frozen to death, while the others were prostrated by the cold.

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The Akron Epidemic.

100, O. Jan. 18.—One death and
now case are added to Akron's

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a F. Tribble, of the Press, and his an, Gibbs, who were supposed to perished in New York bay, have a up all right after rough experi-a the ice.

It is said the house committee on Co-umbian exposition stands six to five in layor of repealing the law closing the layor of six of the law closing the World's fair on Sunday. It is not be-leved the bill can pass the senate.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. .

BURNED TO DEATH.

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Hale Goes Hack to the Senate.

AUGUSTA, Mc., Jan. 18.—The election
of United States senator Tuesday resulted as follows: Senate—Eugene
Hale, 28; Arthur Sewell, 1. House—
Hale, 95; Sewell, 41, and Hale was declared elected.

The Ex-President, Thought to Be Improving, Grew Worse.

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Train.-Eigh Rillies and a Lare-NamineWounded.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18.—Word
was received here at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning that a freight train
ple at Lonedale, a station eight ulles
from here, killing eight of the occupants and injuring a dozen others. As
yet every effort to get the details of
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seems that a large party had gone out
from Lonodale to the country for a
pleasure ride. On their return they
were crossing the railroad track, when
the freight ran into the sleigh, comthe occupants escaped unitymed. No
names of the killed or injured have
been obtained.
A dispatch from Lonedale gives the
following names of the killed in the
accident; Mr. Wilson, 51 Central street;
Both. Cook, same address; Henry
known; Mr., and Miss Gowan, Dexter
street, and the driver of the sleigh,
name unknown, all residents of Pawtuscket.
Sixteen are injured, ten believed to
consign a supper and dance, and while
crossing a grade near Londale a locomotive of a freight train dashed into
the sleigh with the above result.

ROAD CONVENTION. Neuralgia of the Heart Was the Cause of the Fatal Ending.

HAYES DEAD.

Framous Electoral Commission of 1877 Received by His Death.

Framoux, O., Jan. 18.—Ex-President R. B. Hays died at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Early in the evenling an inquiry electived the response that the general resting easily, but the change from better to worse was rapid, and at 11 o'clock the distinguished expresident passed away. The first intelligence of this was received when Webb C. Hayes came down town andquietly amounced laway. The first intelligence of this was received when Webb C. Hayes came down town andquietly amounced have a supplied to the distinguished expressed the long hours with more comfort than he was able to do at any time previous since the attack Saturday. Dr. F. S. Hibbish was with the ex-president, and spent the night at his bedside.

Hibbish was with the ex-president, and as is generally the case, may conflicting theory and evening with much interest by the friends of the general, and as is generally the case, may conflicting the state of the family residence quite closely. Webb by the present of the supplied of the state of the family residence quite closely. Webb by residence quite closely web by the same state of the morning at the family passed the dependence of the many telegrams that are constantly pouring in upon them.

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BURNED TO DEATH.

Week on the Santa Fe Roady-A Number of Persons Hart
KROKK, I.a., Jan. 18.—About 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the first section of the California limited express, on the South Fe Land of the California limited express, on the South Fe Land of the training car was wrenched from the rear end of the train and hurled down a precipitous embanisment. The remainder of the train and hurled down a precipitous embanisment. The remainder of the train for tunately remained on of the train for tunately remained on the train for tunately remained on the training training the second of the train for tunately remained on the write the second of the train for tunately that any one was rescued. The trainment of the Prozes to the Bed.

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PARKERSUTE, W. Va., Jan. 18.—Mrs.
Carlisle, an old lady aged 103 years,
who resided on Comfort creek, in Ritchle
county, was found in her bed frozen to
death. She was frozen solid and had
to be torn loose from the bed.

TWA Yours For Lying.

PARKERSWING, W. Va., Jan. 18.—The trial of Starge Shaffer, John Wooten and Mrs. Mary Jacoba, who were indicated by the United States court for perjury, unded Tuesday in the conviction of Stary Shaffer, when Mrs. Jacoba and Woesten confessed. All three ware themed to two years in the penitentiary and a heavy fine.

ROYALIST REVOLUTION

representatives are more active tians and applied in the following the had much to do with the recent activity in revolutionary circles in Paris, and it is reported that much of the appliance of the extremist speaker at the Tivoil Vauxhall was furnished by paid royal-ist clacquers. The royalist plan appears to be to overthrow the regulation of the parish of the parish of the parish the properties of the parish the

the duke of Orieans for rescue or pro-tection.

The headquarters of the royalist-socialist intrigue just now is said to be that the political police, through their that the political police, through their formation as to the designs of the ene-mies of the republic.

The Maison du Peuple is a modest structure on the heights of Montmarte, access to which is by no means easy. It was built by the people and for the

one of the liberal ieaders and a member of the Camidian parliament, was at the first of the Camidian parliament, was at the first of the Camidian parliament, was at the first of the control of the cont s interviews with senators and repre-ntatives that there is a strong major-r sentiment in congress in favor of nexation.

Barns and Valuable Horse Burned.
BRARIA, Ind. Jan. 18.—Ed Dickson's new barn and onetents, including a fine blooded horse and two buggles and fire blooded horse and two buggles and fire blooded working at 7 o'clock; also, barn and all its contents were burned to the ground. Loss very heavy, partly covered by insurance.

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PARKERSBURG, W. Va. Jan. 18—The general store owned by Win. Shockey and the post office at Silverton were Loss, 81,800; partially insured.

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ATLANIC CITY, N. J. Jan. 18—A colored woodehopper ramed Alled Weisen was found frozen to death in his sen was found frozen to death in his sen

TRAIN ON FIRE.

Forty-Nine Russian Soldiers Burned to Death.

Strange and Fatal Accident Between Slatousk and Sawara.

tie Going at Full Speed Flames B ut in the Foremost Car...For Son Unaccountable Cause the Engi-neer Did Not Stop the Train.

jumping and steet the contrason massessemewhat subsided he called the roll of Forty-nine were found to have died while twenty were terribly burned and hurt, several fatally. A hasty investigation seems to establish the fact that the fire was caused by some of the men in the forward cas, who, while skylaring, upset the stove. The enginers will be the contrast of th

of the largest on record.

Icoelerge in the Mississippi.
MEMPIRS, Tenn., Jan. 18.—The unusual sight is presented of the Mississippi full of icobergs. The boats will hardly be able to run until February. All the boats in the Memphis trade have been withdrawn. Dea supension of river withdrawn. Dea supension of river tion throughout this section of the Missispipi walley. Thousands of Negroes have been thrown out of employment, and hundreds of them are on the verge of starvation.

22,070,805 per annum.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The two houses of the legislature Tuesday balloted successfully for United States senator with the following result: Senate, Edward Murphy, jr., 17. Frank Hiscock, 13; Whiselaw Reid I. Assembly, Murphy, 73; Hiscock, 52.

Snow Four Feet Deep.
Bristol., Tenn., Jan. 18.—The anow here and all over eastern Tennessee lies to the depth of four feet. Trains are nearly all now bound.

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KENTUCKÝ WEATHER REPORT.

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If Black's BRNEATH—COLDER 'twill be;
Unleed Black's abnown—ng change we'll see.



The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

A Bank of England note measures five niches by eight inches.

FROZEN water pipes which make only nconvenience now may cause serious rouble when a thaw comes.

THE WIGOW OF RICHARD A. Proctor, the stronomer, is to be curator of Proctor femorial Observatory, at San Diego,

THE city of New York is ice bound in er harbors. Garbage is accumulating the rate of 6,000 loads a day and no ray to dispose of it.

GENERAL JOHN M. CORSE, who "helde fort" at Alatoons, is talked of it ashington as Pension Commissioner in r. Cleveland's next administration.

Two Indiana men have been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for stealing three chickens. It is safe to assert that the jury was composed of men whose roosts had been raided.

An oak tree was recently cut on a farm near Bedford, Ind., which yielded a log 40 feet in length, 6‡ feet in diameter and 4‡ feet at the top. The log is without knot or blemish of any kind, and will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

Miss Alick Boyen very pleasantly en-tertained quite a number of her friends at her home on East Third street last night, it being her 19th birthday. Cake and cream were served and as the hour of midnight came they all took there leave, wisning her many returns of such an occasion.

leave, wishing her many returns of such an occasion.

The melancholv which shadowed Lincoln's nature is mentioned by the Marquie de Chambran in the article found among his papers after his death, and printed in the January Serbner. "After a moment's inspection," he writes, "Mr. Lincoln left with you an impression of vague and deep sadness. It is not too much to say that it was rare to converse with him a while without feeling something polgnant. Every time I have endeavored to describe this impression, words, nay, the very ideas, have failed me. And. strange to say, Mr. Lincoln was quite humorous, although one could always debete a bit of irony in his humor. He would relate anecdotes, seeking always to bring the point out clearly. He wittingly laughed either at what was between the world related to the world restrict within himself, then he would relate another world in the world restrict within himself, then he would close his eyes, and all his features would at once bespeak a kind of sadness as indescribale as it was deep. After a while, as though it were by an effort of his will, he would shake off this mysterious weight under which he seemed bowed; his generous and open disposition would again reappear. In one evening I happened to count over twenty of these alterations and contrasts."

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Cheop Fuel and Power.

The papers in the Northwest say that very where in that region water powers re being taken up and utilized to create electricity. So cheap is this process that he use of coal is out of the question. So light and no power can be created so see been passed to the theorem of the coal to the coal to the work. What was an experiment a short time ago has ow become one of the most remarkable now become one of the most remarkable industrial developments of the time. In nearly all the Northwestern states which are hilly or mountainous these water powers are abundant. Swift atreams are dowing down everywhere. These are just what the electricians want. Finding a stream anywhere within five or ten miles of a thriving town, they are ready to light that town and furnish power cheaper than it could ever be furnished by the use of coal. This, to a great extent, is the practical solution of the question of cheap light, heat and power.

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